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World Series

Starts today. Full account in The Herald's Sport Pages, 6-7.

NEW BUILDING IN D. C. GAINS **200 PER CENT**

Inspector's Report Shows Force Unable to Cope With Increase.

STANDARDS OF 20 YEARS AGO PREVAIL

Every Employe Said to Have About 350 Jobs To Look After.

Building operations in the District have increased nearly 200 per cent yet the number of employes and the salaries they receive remain approximately the same as twenty

years ago.

With construction going ahead by leaps and bounds, the only additional funds made available for increasing the force of the Building Inspector's office is the \$20,000 pro-vided by Congress following the Knickerbocker disaster.

Every employe now has approximately 350 jobs to look after.

Unless further aid is given the building inspector's office, proper supervision and inspection cannot keep pace with the increase in building operations.

building operations.

These facts are brought out in the annual report of the inspector of buildings, made public yesterday by the District Commissioners. Increase of 200 Per Cent.

operations the Bullding Inspector

added in a corresponding degree to the work of the office, without any permanent increase in the number of employes. For the fiscal year 1923 there was an appropriation of \$29,000 made by Congress for the employment of temporary addition-Inspectors following the recognition on the part of the public, as result of the Knickerbocker Theaten disaster, of the fact that the department was undermanned. But this relief fails to meet the necessities of the situation. While the full quota of the employes which the appropriation justifies has been

of greater salary inducements else-where. The filling of these po-sitions is difficult. In the case of the engineers, it has been found that either promising men accept the po-sition with the idea of gaining such practical experience as will them to make more advanta-ins ennections outside, or experienced engineers decline to enter the serv-ice because only temporary employ-ment may be promised. In the case of the clerks the salaries are so meagre that competent men frequently utilize the experience gained merely as a stepping stone to more

Notwithstanding the handleaps under which the department has been compelled to operate, a recent survey has been made of all theaters, public halls, etc., in the District, and, while no actually danger-ous conditions have been found, those of the older buildings not in etrict compliance with the present regulations are being so altered as to conform therewith, and the Na-tional and Poli theaters are undergoing complete reconstruction and, when finished will meet in every re-spect the latest approved engineer-ing standards of safety and security.

Force Nearly Same for Years.

"It is believed fitting to urge at-tention to the fact that the force of this office, except for the temporary employes referred to above, has not been augmented for years past. At the time of the Knicker-bocker catastrophe the personnel consisted of the inspector of buildings. 12 assistant inspectors, a fire-escape inspector, three engineers or computers, a chief clerk, four under clerks, and a mesesnger, who also acted as chauffeur. The salary of the inspector was \$3,000 a year; that of the principal assistant was \$2,000; two assistants were paid \$1,500 each one \$1,400, and the remainder \$1,300. The salaries of the engineers were respectively, \$2,000, \$1,800, \$1,500. The fire inspector's salary was \$1. 400; that of the chief clerk \$1.800, and the average pay of the under-clerks. \$1,800. "These salaries are the same as

now received.
"Three of the assistants were, and are, assigned to the inspection of elevators, supervising the installaion and making quarterly examinations thereafter with respect to the safety of operation. One as-sistant acts as an aid to the fire escape inspector, leaving nine for inspection of general construction

Difficulties On Increase

"With the growth of the District, the difficulty of efficient administration has become more and more pronounced, particularly since steel and concrete construction has beso prevalent, and the adminstration of the zoning regulations has been added to the duties of the

"There has seemed to be a general nisapprehension of the department's full scope - an impression

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ORDERS BEER FOR DRY CITY

Johnstown's Mayor Repeats Edict as Means To Offset Drought.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 3.— So severe is the drought in Johnstown and vicinity that Mayor Joe Cauffiel has re-iterated his famous edict calling upon the breweries to make real beer. The water supply in the Johnstown reservoirs is so

The water supply in the Johnstown reservoirs is so tow that persons who have violated rules against scrubbing automobiles or house-cleaning have been fined, and many now fear the next order will prohibit the Saturday night bath.

All springs and wells in this vicinity are dry and oldest residents claim the Conemaugh River was never lower. Farmers have been forced to haul water for miles to provide for stock.

BASEBALL FEVER GRIPS U.S. ON EVE OF WORLD SERIES

Giants and Yankees Are Primed for Annual Fall Classic.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The tumult and the shouting are now only a few hours distant. The captains Figures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, show an increase in value of building operations for the year which is nearly 200 per cent greater than the average for the preceding fifteen years. age for the preceding fifteen years.

During the year the city issued is no world series preliminary left 10.997 permits for building operations totaling \$35,223,089. The per-of the Yankee staff steps briskly mits issued during 1921 numbered 8,310. with a value of \$19,025,291. The increase for the year in value of operations was \$17,177,798 over 1921. The average for the last out the championship upon the same The average for the last out the championship upon the same years was approximately field a year ago.

Nine years ago this fall a young right-hander from Brainard, Minn., pitching for the Athletics, made his world series debut by halting the Giants in their astonished tracks. He was then just 21 years old, practically unknown to the big crowd that expected to see his hide re-moved at any moment. Yet as a novice he held the Glants to five scattered hits. Today at the age of 30, with more stuff than he has ever known through the greatest seaso of his career, the same Bullet Joe Bush will make a valiant attempt to start the Yankees in the right direction by beating the game and

York Yankees have been strugthe appropriation justifies has been filled, there is no assurance that the staff will remain intact throughout the year. Indeed, experience on the year. Indeed, experience "During 1922 three engineers resigned to accept more lucrative employment with engineering firms. Recently two experienced clerks withdrew from the service because of greater salary inducements else-or greater salary inducemen

occasion is notable, as this happens to be the first time in baseball history where the same city has held an exclusive world series two years in a row. Chicago started

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Mr. Crow was quoted as saying the President intends to restore the house in which he was born and where he lived until he went to Marion. The building for a number of years has ben used as a storehouse.

These remedies were outlined by will hold possession or sale of liquor by American ships is illegal, tude toward Russia. Caraway said: "It is perfectly foolish to refuse to have intercourse with a country, for house.

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U. S. RECOGNITION OF SOVIET URGED

and Plain Talk to Europe and Eye on Treaty Needed, He Says.

America has five things to do im-

talking" to Europe. Ohio Birthplace

3. To see that some international understanding is reached at once with regard to stabilizing foreign liquor by American ships is illegal, with regard to stabilizing foreign exchange, and reducing land arma- illegal.

2. Whether the transportation of

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Best World Series Reports The Herald will "cover" the world

GRANTLAND RICE The versatile writer, who is said to be the highest

HUGH FULLERTON

Baseball's leading statistician, who will analyze every play of the series.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Will write a humorous story of each game.

Watch for these reports every day in

The Washington Recald

Is the Invasion of Neutral Territory Any Less of a Crime Than it Was U. S. BANKERS In 1914?—By J. N. Darling.





BY SEN. CARAWAY

Attorney General Will Give Formal Opinion to. Secretary Mellon.

Within the week, Attorney Gen eral Daugherty will submit to Secmediately, if the European chaos is retary of the Treasury Mellon his litigations in its history-that of they say. the exclusive series fashion sixteen to be supplanted by order and prosthe exclusive series fashion sixteen years ago with the White Sox and the Cubs. New York picked up the system last fall, and now once again the same two clubs perform upon the same field that made the Giants world series champions a year ago. No small part of the color and romance of baseball is

Inion convention at Vienna.

The five tasks are as follows:

1. To extend immediate recognition to Soviet Russia.

Subsequent regulations by Secretary Mellon governing the activities of the Prohibition Enforcement unit. Mr. Daugherty's opinion, said to the unions, and officials of the De-

TO IRISH REBELS

DUBLIN, Oct. 3 .- The frish prodisional government has issued a proclamation offering amnesty to rebels who surrender their arms before Octo-

The Dail Eireann has approved the clause in the Free State constitution providing that all members take the oath of allegiance to the King of England. An amendment offered by the laborites which would compel the King to swear allegiance to the Irish constitution was defeated.

EX-KAISER TO WED WITHOUT BEST MAN

BERLIN, Oct. 3 .- The wedding of the former Kaiser will be extremely simple in keeping with the unpreten-tious surroundings of the lonely exile at Doorn, it has been decided. There will be no best man or bridesmaids. Among the guests will be the former Crown Prince. Prince Eitel Frederick. Prince Heinrich, the former Kaiser's brother; Grand Duchess of Hesse, the Prince and Princess Stollberg-Rossia, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Plays While Father Dies. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.—While Ted ewis, well known comedian, was en-

APPEAL AGAINST INJUNCTION WRIT

U. S. Officials Say Labor By-Laws Violate Constitution.

The country apparently is to wit-

The unions are preparing to appeal the Chicago injunction decree situation with an eye to suggesting Upon this opinion will be based to the Supreme Court.

To extend immediate recognition of the unions, and to the unions, and the unions, and the unions are the unions. department will take in getting the Chicago writ before a higher court.

MOUNT GILEAD. Ohio. Oct. 2.—

MOUNT GILEAD. Ohio. Oct. 3.—

President Harding's return to the guided by sentiments to be expected to the house became a possibility today when French Crow, postmaster at Marion, Ohio, and personal friend of the President, acting in behalf of the Chief Executive, purchased the old Harding homestead in North Bloomfield township, Morrow County, consisting of 266 acres, Mr. Crow was quoted as saying the President intends to restore the bouse in which he was born and house in which he was born and the possible foolish to refuse to the exchange, and reducing land armanents.

2. Whether the transportation of liquor aboard vessels, American owned, on the high seas is illegal; and 3. Whether transportation by foreign vessels within the three-mile limit—either as ship stores or the reign vessels within the three-mile limit—either as ship stores or the versailles treaty which is goil. 5 to be rewritten soon "either by the pen of the statesman or the sword of the soldier."

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While Mr. Daugherty refused to make the letter public he declared to wand that he had pointed out "the one president that he had pointed out "the one of the tase could be expedited. He reither as ship stores or the reign vessels within the three-mile limit—either as ship stores or the reign vessels within the three-mile limit.

No official information as to the trend of the opinion can be obtained, but semi-officially it is believed that the Attorney General will hold possession or sale of liquor by American ships is illegal, the President intends to restore the would not a stand in the way of an appeal and that he gladly would assist the unions "in a legitimate manner."

These remedies were outlined by the pen of the statesman or the sword of the opinion can be obtained, but semi-officially it is believed that the Attorney General will hold possession or sale of liquor by American ships is illegal, the pen of the statesman or the sword of the opinion can be ob great court litigation between or-ganized labor and the government. Such a litigation, he intimated, was inevitable, as out of it would come a decision as to just how far, and in what direction, the unions would exercise their rapid-ly-increasing powers.

May Attack By-Laws.

Further, it was indicated at the time, the belief is held in administration quarters that certain of the by-laws governing organized labor are in "direct contravention" of the Constitution of the United States. What specific by-laws were meant was not divulged, but it was apparent that a careful study of the matter had been made and

M. & M. TO DRAPE STORES ON SUNDAY

Merchants and Manufacturers Asso ciation members were urged to deco-rate their places of business in honor of a parade and convention of Holy Name societies, to be held here next Sunday in which 35,000 Holy Name members will take part. The bulletin also urged association

LAYING PLANS TO AID EUROPE

Convention Leaders Consider Nonpolitical Undertaking.

HAS TACIT SUPPORT OF ADMINISTRATION

Reduction of Debts to America to Be Held As Inducement.

A gigantic nonpolitical undertakng designed to effect economi stability in Europe, is in the making among great business and financial interests in this country.

The movement has the tacit support of the administration, if not actually proceeding at the informal suggestion of government spokes-The initial steps are now taking

place at the convention of the American Bankers' Association in New York, where the views of the nation's leading financiers are being expounded on the question with a view to effecting eventually a definite basis of procedure. It is known that administration

eaders believe the initiative should be taken by business interests, in order that the plan ultimately evolved may not be construed as a political step.

Basts of Proposal. While thus far the movement has not taken such tangible shape as to permit of a definite outline, the basic principles upon which it would be worked out are taking form. First, it would comprehend the formation of an American commis-sion of bankers and business men which would formulate a program and set it forth before the world as an American plan, much as Sec-retary Hughes advanced his pro-gram for limiting naval armament. Second, it would comprehend the reduction of some of the allied debts to the United States, provided there was definite action by the powers toward adjusting budgets and reparations

Third, it would require assurances from the German government in the matter of meeting the ad-justed reparations payments

The plan would comprehend a complete overhauling of the present system practiced by various European countries in the matter of curpean curpean countries in the matter of curpean countries in

For that reason a means of assistance must be arrived at and soon,

The announcement by Thomas Lamont, of J. P. Morgan and Company in New York, that business brains must examine the European reduction if not cancellation of some of the debts, was held here to be the judgment of Morgan in Donald Richberg, chief counsel for favor of abandoning the idea that the allied debt could be collected in full. Since it is the first time the great financiers have come out into the open on the point, it is heralded here as a strong "feeler" to test

The thought prevails among some administration spokesmen that if even when grovelling from terrific the American people can be brought to realize the seriousness of the they secured the food. European situation, they will as patriotically subscribe to measures or terminating this menace as they did to finance the war.

"HENRY" MAY BUILD Turks.

The Christin

HERO SPURNS \$100 PER DAY

Poor, and Married, But Won't Capitalize Exploits in War.

CHICAGO. Oct. 2.—Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, of Tennessee, named by Gen. Pershing as the greatest individual hero of the world war, today turned down an offer of \$100 a day for a two weeks' lecture course, although the sergeant is not burdened with money and is married. He gave two reasons for declining the offer.

One is his positive refusal to commercialize his exploits. He contends he did no more than any other loyal American would have done under similar circumstances. He declines to pose as a hero. The other is that he prefers to spend his furlough helping the Cook County American Legion Post in their drive for \$350,000 to establish a memorial headquarters and relief fund for needy former service men.

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BOY SKATER, 11. **MEETS DEATH** TRAILING AUTO

Richard Bowling, Jr., Is Killed When Machine Skids, Throwing Him.

Hanging to the back of an autonobile on his way to school, 11year-old Richard Henry Bowling. jr., a roller-skater, fell in L street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest yesterday morning, receiving injures that resulted in his death an hour later at George Washington University Hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Bowling, 1214 K street northwest.

Philip Gingeras, 1221 L street northwest, who witnessed the accident, young Bowling was hanging onto the automobile when the ma-chine swerved, the lad losing his hold and falling to the street. operator of the machine could not be located and he is thought not to have known that the accident occurred. The lad was taken to the hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull.

Acording to Samuel King and

Mr and Mrs Bowling were noripean countries in the matter of currency issues. This effected, the way would be cleared for the extension of loans by the great American banks to countries needing assistance.

See Grave Situation.

No effort is made now to conceal

worse, is a potential menace to civilization itself, authorities declare. TWELVE POISONED; WON'T TELL WHERE

trained nurses and emergency hospital staffs were thrown in a cordon around a block of Sullivan where Turkish sovereignty is to be street today, expecting at any mo-ment to be called as residents.

2. The method by which the twelve of whom already have been Greeks will evacuate Eastern

geons of St. Vincent's Hospital who treated the first dozen victims, to have been responsible; but mystery

4. Method of handing over Thrace to the Turks.

5. The future of Constantinople. has been injected into the case by unanimous refusal of the sufferers.

FLIVVERS IN CHINA

The allies are still evacuating christians from Asia Minor, indicating the the country, backed by the government, will proceed to afford financial relief to Europe.

Rotarians to Welcome Denby.

A "welcome home" for their fellow Retarian, Secretary of Navy Denby, will be held by the Washington Rotary Club, at the New Willard Rotary Club, at the New Willard Hotel, tonight at 7 o'clock.

RIVVERS IN CHINA

The allies are still evacuating christians from Asia Minor, indicating that the Turks did not engree their threat to forbid the departure of refugees after the 36th, Three thousand Kemalist cavalry have penetrated the neutral zone and occupied Codjaili, according to an unconfirmed report here.

Most of the Kemalist cavalry in the Chanak zone has now been withdrawn to a safe distance from the Ritish lines and the danger of encounters is thereby reduced.

Reply Will Re Delayed.

MINISTERS O. K. SHORT SKIRTS BUT DISAPPROVE OF ROUGE

Proper Styles for Pastors' Wives, Passed On by the differences between the alles and the Turks as more formal than fundamental. Judge, Disapproved by Clergy.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3,-The decision privileged to both. The court ruled

by Judge Hoffman, of Cincinnatt, that she was entitled to improve that a minister's wife has a perfect her appearance as she wished, with that at the proper time the government would be ready to act.

The appealing of the Chicago writ, therefore, seemingly is the vehicle which will carry the unions and the government into court for widely known clergymen.
their "finish fight" predicted some Dr. Boynton declared in an inter"In first Timothy, second chap

and all other women would continue to wear short skirts regardless of the dictates of fashion, but that expressed the opinion that a ministers' wife might enhance her attractiveness as she saw fit, but must

ters' wife might enhance her at-tractiveness as she saw fit, but must

view that he hoped ministers' wives ter," he quoted, "It says: 'In like manner let women adorn themselves with modest apparel, with shamefacedness and sobriety, not with no woman, a minister's wife least braided hair or gold or pearls or of all, had any right to rouge. Other costly array, but (which becometh

not be conspicious.

The Cincinnati judge made his decision when he granted a divorce he said. "However, I think short to pretty Susan F. Flowers from the Rev. Jefferson Flowers, prom-inent Ohio preacher. Mrs. Flowers she will be sensible enough to keep

RADICAL TURKS MAY DOMINATE

Conference Result Depend on Kemal's Ability in Leadership. MAIN DIFFERENCES

PEACE PARLEY

French Envoy Predicts Reply to Allies Will Be Delayed Six Days.

ON THRACE ISSUE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—As the armistice conference at Mudania gets under way it appears likely that the question of peace in the Near East will in the end depend largely on the ability of Mustapha Kemal to whip the extremist wing of his following into

line.
The "die hards" in the Turkish The "die hards" in the Turkish nationalist assembly at Angora, rather than Kemal himself, will determine the outcome of the peace negotiations. If they yield to Kemal's leadership, peace probably will result. But if they refuse to accept the counsel of moderation, the Turk envoys will be obliged to insist upon exaggerated demands which the allies cannot accept."

Kemal Remains at Angora. This appeared to be the situa-tion as the allied representatives met with the Kemal delegates at Mudania to discuss armistics Kema; himself is in Angora try-

ing to line up the assembly, where debate on his answer to the allied peace terms is expected at once.
Kemal went to the parliament
building through streets lined with
cheering crowds who acclaimed
him as a returning conqueror.
Triumphal arches were erected along the route.

There appears to be only moderate confidence here regarding the out-

ome of the Mudania conference Absolute secrecy is being preserved regarding the deliberations. No mmunique is expected before toing hope to conclude and return to Constantinople.

Thrace Occupation Is Issue. What the allied representatives fear most is that the Turks will insist upon immediate occupation of Thrace. While the allies are believed to be ready to agree to the immediate evacuation of Thrace by the Greeks and occupation by allied troops and Turkish gendarmerie it is doubtful if they will consent to straight-out military occupation by the Turks before peace has been definitely concluded.

This issue threatens to be the most serious one the conference will have to deal with.

Opposed by British. The Turks are understood to have proposed that they quit the No effort is made now to conceal the gravity of the situation in Europe. The Near East blow-up is regarded as having the likelihood of early settlement But the industrial chaos, going from bad to the situation of the structure of the right leg. She was truck by an automobile years and the situation of the situa Greeks are opposed to taking this step until the Angora governmen replies formally to the allied peace

> NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Police and that the principal topics discussed rained nurses and emergency hos- at the conference today were: 1. The frontier in Eastern Thrace

made critically ill, were stricken
with a subtle poison.
Mushrooms are believed by surauthority.
Thrace,
3. Restoration of Turkish civil

Would Restrain Greeks.

The allied commissioners have called the attention of the Greek government to the necessity of restraining Greek troops in Thrace in order to prevent clashes with the

The allies are still evacuating

Reply Will Be Delayed.

It probably will be at least six days before the Turks make their formal reply to the allied peace conference invitation, according to Franklin Boullion, the Franklin Boullion, voy who is in close touch with the Turk leaders. He characterizes

Fire on Turks in Smyrns.

ATHENS, Oct. 2.—French troops opened fire with machine guns at furks who attempted to halt the departure of refugees from St na, according to word received here from that city today

Hays Will Head Committee To Aid Near East Relief

committee to co-operate with Near East relief organization the Near East relief organization will shortly be appointed by President Harding, it was said at the White House yesterday.

Will H. Hays, former Postmaster General, will be its chairman. The President is cordisally willing to aid in every way at his command in the relief of the distressing Near East situation is

ing Near East situation, it was made known. To this end he will officially indorse the contemplated drive of the Near East relief com-mittee for funds. This indorsement Lewis, well known comedian, was entertaining a theater audience here last night, his father, Benjamin Friedman, 73, a retired business man of Circlevilla Chia, sind in a local hotal.

series with a trio of sport writers, recognized as the leaders of their profession. They are:

paid member of his profession.

Rule on Legality UNIONS PREPARE of Liquor on U.S. Ships Due Soon